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Dear Fr Ellerwood Joan letter of the 17 = 1 may I univer this morning as I deplored much the exceeding hade and utter egonorance with and in which I was chyppix as it were I am prace to see that some little thought was given for me in hat direction. I am at succeet or aring with Dr allew and chall hope to do so rotale here I find Isthe the Dr & no Dr nice angenial pupile There being a sporting of De Recrois times ist in is the messer appromatice loo for repair and it has been procee into a shemamouis house it will their have a study-dressing room voilting room I am at prevent occupying Excellers quest chamber i took a weeks time wat fully and their begand my study Athe language violitie is the lut rease and the one in which foreignes suffer nest I am trying to be careful

and unfaley my time from their until breakfact (istrick is ar 10) with one Koran teacher, thus avoiding work during the but hours - I like the language and etinete I shall be able to congner it find my french of very great accustance since I can use the Condu Tranch gram reductionary. My short step in Hapan spened my ever to much with regard to missionaries and well were morall augues I dide try with Foxis telfothe confirst my self aright now as its my position here where I started I was reformed that my positive would be if not grate, get nearly that of a plugar craw and that I could return as the experation of two years and Many my dere with this and in view deal north - I have Beside only course of training, had two grain of lectures on maicine away practical work. I feel perfectly completent of my nork here, of opening a horfital for Homen and taking hay of the same also of with done setting &r allen

attending to the siele roman baca of rank. I am studying very little now but atill some with & and shall tupe to obtain a suffer knowledge of all I am still igne rant of so that I will need by me gede at home to odain my Board will as it has bromised, Faut one The since of the the dumed it wiver to call one "S? For the Esseau mind, the I'm danvid & the forward, In Eller In the signing of the letters relative to de allens trouve; where I put down simple "amie celle Fr a. vaid "ole sur down me & and reduntly a sur it down. but thought it must book que in Jun Eyes row send his line of Explanation Schanck you are mis theres Persia, she are tell Amu Eller B.a.

KOREA: CHURCH, education, beginnings

"..evangelism rightly preceded the founding of schools... 1886, the year that marked the baptism of the first Korean convert, also marked the starting of a 'Jesus-doctrine school' by our missionariesin Chung Dong, Seoul. This school, first started by Rev. H. G. Underwood, was afterward for a time in charge of the Rev. Jas. 5. Gale, not then a member of our mission. From 1890 to 1893 it was under the supervision of Rev. Sa. A. Moffett, and from 1893 to 1897, when it was closed, it was under the care of Lev. 1.

5. Miller, with whom Re. . . M. Baird was associated for a short time during one year 1896-7.".

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"Frevious to 1897 a very few missionary schools had been started. They were located in Fusan, he ar beoul, at eyeng Yang, at borai and several other coints. and always in connection with charches... They consisted usually of a few little boys pursuing elementary studies with a worden teacher of the old type, who, exce t in the one subject of the chirese on ractor, knew very little more than the pupils. In order to help the teachers of these schools, messrs. Hiller and Baird conducted a short normal class in beoul in 1897. Teachers and others from Seoul, rusan, Tyeng Yang, anak, Chang Yun and Chantari were in attendance to the number of about 15, and these with the advanced pupils of the Chung Dong primary school, brot the number up to about 25. This was a vely primitive affair, but it was the first of a series of normal classes...

- W. M. Baird, "History of the Educational work", in warto Cent. Fapers, pp.60,61

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SWANSON WINS

The eletory of Judge John A. Swinson, which now seems assured in the rare for which now seems assured in the rare for state's attorney, is a netable triumph for decent efficientally, and the more so because at this hour he appears to be the sofe Requisition survivor in Cook county. It medics that the people would take no chances of compromising with the politico-criminal alliance. Judge Iduited can thank the Crowe-Gaipin-Eller support for his defeat. It was a milli-stone about his neck. Even the many helicyed he would rise superior to it it elected, the risk could not be taken. The man whom gangland marked as its enemy when it tried gangland marked as its enemy when it tried to kill him has been chosen by the people in corry on the worface for a ctean and Chicago, and Chicago is consiling upon him to

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET WINS

The complete Republican linker appears have carried the state with the sweep of e Hoover victory. We believe the election Enumerous to the office of Governor, and us that Blinois will be ably intuitived il Springfield and as ably represented at Washington. The Small regime is at an emil An ugly chapter in study history closes. We count upon his successor to prory that the Republican party is capable of belter lithigs to its record nuder the passing

REPORTING THE CAMPAIGN

No presidential campaign was ever thoraly covered from a news standpoint as that which reached its decision yesterday. The Assauchted Press, the great nears gathering agency which serves True Post, this a thorn Joh. To each of the two major cambidates it assigned three staff writers, two men and a ground one each was assigned the vice presidential manifeces, and two shilled political observers and writers were set footloose in the field to which reached its decision yesterday. The Asreport ujum events and trends in envious juris

Renders of Tax Post have had the advanlage of this service, together with the special work of Cot E. B. Clark, its Washington correspondent, and Mark Sullivan, the most capafree-lance willer on politics in the firth of Journalism.

Cal. Clark's daily signed arthres have been notable for their penetration, intraces and good They reflected the course of the comhumor. iniga with intelligence and accuracy. Cut. Clark now returns to his post at Washington, and will continue to be heard from in these

PROHIBITION IS SUSTAINED In an editorial urbited fast Sunday the

New York Timer said:

"Next Thesitny the Issue between Smith and Hoorer in the matter of prohibition is shirty and clear. Hoorer proposes to ultimust in correct the aimses of enforcement, but stands for the amendment and the Volstend face unafterably. Smith, pledged to attempt law unafterably. Smith, pledged to attempt real vaforcement of the law for the first time lu its bistory, would amend the amendment and modify the law so as to permit the sereral states to undo prohibition. It is the first opportunity which Americans opposed to prohibition have ever had to register their opinion and make it celt by the politicians. If this opportunity is not grasped, years may pass tefore it comes again. All the dry forces are milliontly for Rouver. They accept the Issue as real. The Auli-Salnon league officially conas real. The Anti-Saloon lengue officially con-cedes that the victory of Smith would be a definite blore to the theory of probliding and a meance to its presence in the constitution and the statutes. Every other problidition group in the country recognites in the ruling next Tuesday a political instrument ribbeh will

That is the riewpolul of a newspaper posed to probbillion and related supported the capillator of Gov. Smillb. We regard it as an admirably fair statement of the althorion which oxished when the sun rose pestering morning There can be no question manterer that if Gov. Smith had been elected the anti-problintionists round have proclaimed his virtury ar a nullional repudiation of the eighteenth assemb a national ispudiation of the eighteenth assensional and the Voluccui law, and are believe they would have been justified in so deing Thry would have belif, with excellent rensen, that the voless had brind to Gus Smith a mandate to go ar far as he can constitutionally in parting his red program into effect.

But the popular resulct has gone the other

he powerful if placed in the hands of the Demo-

cratic candidate."

y. The mandate has been dealed Theory, qdr. historid, have elected Highert Hoovy, n ho is photged in sustain the eightreadtrumend-ment and the Volstead hav; irho believes in the great experiment and has declared his car-

That is true to see it succeed.

That is true we various submit to the influentian of Dr. Horney J. Britises, elsewher appearing on this page: "No not, therefore, say after tumarray—and do not let unyone vice say—that the vicethan of Mr. Hoover can with the stable of the say."

affinites an indirection in all indirections affinites an indirection of national prohibition. It will do nothing of the kind,"

We say it is an indorement of national prohibition. It is every lift as worsh on industration of uniform prohibition as the election of Gor. Smills would have been a compile. ton of Gor, Smills mould have been a regulding

Dr. Bridges wants as to retrain from ciniaing a dep victory because by, a red, roted for Herbert Hoorer on the lastics of iminigration

and foreign policy. That is insufficient ground.
Suppose Dr. John A. Lopp, an ordent pro-hibitionist if over these was one, but a supparter of Gor. Suilth on the ground that the oll ceaninis constitute on issue of grentse motal concern than the eighteenth amendment, in the crent that Smith had been elected, should have risen by remark, "Let no mum as-sert that the election of Smith is a republic tion of prohibition. It is nothing of the sort, what minds have been the reply?

Prolinkly that the well Bridges voling for Moorer canceled the dry Lapp rolling for Smill, and that the Smith muforly was due to the prepunderance of wells after all concellations. And that is a perfectly tensounble

As things implemed the dry lapp ennected the wet Bridges and the Honrer unfuelty tr due to the proponderance of days after all

Hence we relievate the election of Boover is an intersement of national prohibition, and my expect the New York Times and other fulrinfinited organs of aret scattinear to aduall H.

HOOVER UNITES THE COUNTRY

Slavery divided the country; but follow Homer and the issues for which he shoot have united it. In the great limited that swept from the takes to the Gulf yesterday the solid and politically reparated South randshed. Florida, North Carollan, Virginia, Tennessee, Rentucks auswered the national roll call that minimoned the propie to defense if probibility, of sound economic policies, of the country's prosperity. Even Texas is marching in the

prosperity. Even Texas is travering in the infinite as we write.

Herbert Houver, willis more than 400 electrons roles to his credit, has won the greated rictory ever gathed by a usualize for the presidency in a stratght troosided fight. Gor M Smith has only the fragments of the shuttered South, and possibly two easiers states in show for the immense effort redich he and his party exerted to which the United States to the net, an economically mistaken program which they offered. Financed as never bethe bet, his economically mission program which they offered. Financed as never hefore, the Democratle justly, under the headership of the aldest politivian and most must nelle personality by which it has been directed in a generation, has been practically

The Horses of hery means that D's American broude stiml by the great continuer in a abelishing the figure traffic; that they stoud by Republican noticy in the matter of the lariff, family million, it means that they prefer to trust the guidance of the country in the hands of a man who has proved himself in mutional and breezestlonal, offulse, rather than national and intermittenal affairs, rather than turn to one whose demonstration of stilling tag

then to the whose demonstration of shifty my in the governing of a single state.

If means that the American people, in an age unrised by the application of selectific method to every depositment of life, choose the administration of the engineer in preference to that of a practical politician, horeever expect. In this, as in the analysing layering the deep South, this election is a departure from tendition and the insugaration of a new epoch, Gor. Smith's prompt telegrum to President-

elect Honver, heartHy congentulating him on this release, is a fine display of the spirit of sportsmaniship which emissions the gould and capable New Yorker to multilludes who could mit rote for him. They cheered blut in his chiminten, as they cheer film near to his defent.
But not all admicultion registers in the builton line.

In this hour of rictory we could mish that he had reinived his own state as a com-pliment to the fine service he has remiered it Hower did not need it.

Ills loss of New York must be to him the billerest drop in this insweetened cup. appointing to him, too, must be the fact that not a single state of the militie trest or west declared for alm. The farm rerolt, upon which he counted, yaulshed when it herman apparent to the thinking men and women of the corn and wheat belts that Herbert Houses guisped their problems with an understanding which the man of the shiewalks inchest. Summertzing the verdict it must be writtend

that the day has gone by in the United State when more local fendership will suffice for the presidency. The people demand experience knowledge of the country on whyle, fundible the with mortd affairs. It is much n mun lo whom they have given their conflicence with on impressiveness imprevedented, with nungrecement of scelioual feeling and interests ierer bfore knoirn. to the proint name United States Herber Roover has noderscored "United,"

According to an A. P. fulled in last night M. Bashob, upon ecceiving encouraging reportion the middle west, nascried there was a doubt Smills would carry Wisconsin, Neri Carolina and Georgia. Geographically as we are politically Mr. Baskob seems to have been completely lost.

And once more it has been demonstrated that the country can select a President without the all of New York.

to New Jersey Hw election aftivials had to equisition ash caus to held the surplus bol-lots. Thus is the humblest receptable calsed to that dignity as a symbol of aroused democracy

After pesterday's nothe work Rentucky mny consider hetselt premenently enrolled us colonel In the Republican army Some radio "lug" has discovered that Mara has a radional authent and the next puridem is to determine whethree any of the people know the troads.

A Northwesteen justeerer has written grammar without rules. Hurrals, now we see should not celli influsives just as often

Twenty Years Ago Today

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, according to reportry vectored here, consister the kulter a disturber, declare his prelesses at felvadeling are deceifful and that he is consistently looking for excuses to cause trouble.

FRANK II. HUTCHCOCK, who alrested Taff a computer, has decided to rest and study bird lore.

THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT VOURT IN New York him devided that the toluced lynd is an illegal combine in restraint of trivie.

CROWN PRINCE PREDERICK WILDAM wide a successful ascent with Causi Septells 13 SAID & subterrancin lake him been the rivic oil rylice the givernment had playing to liter one of the Pavaine court looks W. hington authorities have not been not

TODAY'S TALK By George Matthew Adams

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IN THE early 80a a how ment to therein college of Oberlin, Onto. By first wo money, but he was willing and reinled in league. So he worked his way that the school, the mind was at a school the constitution of the mind was at a school life constitution. The day in the character line means remarked his one who could discour the means remarked in one who could discour the means remarked in one who could discour the means remarked in the one who could discour the means remarked in the means who could discour the means remarked in the first family to a classmate, this lay, whose unine was Pharlet Mavin Hall, sold; "I'm going to that metal"

Well, Hall went the worked day in and any out with the could means at hand, always heartly envouraged by his friend and prior; "I have it" the held out in his limit a tew shiring globules. This was on Feb. 23, 1886.

When while the college are note, and in the vorth of ar greater—the result of a free are come true.

the really in far greater—the result of a dream come true.

In this connection it is important in note that the toy of the time of his great discovery was only 22.

In this implicing story I see not only that which this motivitie incident of a boy having and the initial manufacture and time contradeship of the leacher who encounaged and abled that dream. This world gives little credit to those who in the classrooms of our schools and collegues, year in and year out, render undying service in the countragement and love they give to those who go to form.

And what respect and know these leachers can from those whom they so cancelly seek can trom those whom they so cancelly seek to leach and improve in mind and character. In the case of Wharles Martin Hall his dream effected the entire world, and who is it with can eay that Prof. Jewett was not deserving all the hours and in the dream of the boy?

It epyricit, 1925, by Geoise Nathers Adams.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD By Grove Patterson

MEE SEMPLE MPHERSON IS NOT HIMITING MEE SEMPLE M'PHERSON Is not finding in 100 per even welcome abread. There are English ministers who do not lidak her type of evangelism will ide anybedy any good. They evidently agree willy a los Angeles elergyman who describes McPhersonian as "a jozz ryligher running contemporary to the jorz age in the United States".

It is peakage true that the fining that appeals and callelles thousands in the Billy Sunday-Almes McPherson type of go-alled religion is the excliencent and violence of R rather than truth. It is unhappilly true that more people love entertainment than fore truth.

A "wherestekee" remarks that there are a lot of one cylinder brains belifind the relief of elabi-cylinder cars. Lots of fruit in that you may brast of your car ha much as you please. You may talk about its apeed and its endurance. But the best amonoble in the world is only as good as the driver.

Who's Who and Timely Views

BRITISH POLICY POINTED OUT AS PERIL TO WORLD PEACE.

By Durld Llayd George Warting Frame 3 (Libra-Meorge & England, in 1963 - 1 (Utal career of Nash

England, in 1º63. Despit wood for his po-lith al career of various universities in Eng-land. He began service as goternment ac-fiction in 1884 and became probablem of the local of tende in 1905. Lieved vierage served as chancellor of the extrement from 19bit to 1915. He became secoclary of single for war in 1916, and verved as urbina unhister from 1916 to 1933. He la rerogalised in one of England's word olds sint ener. Altin-liv has not held a government position sinve 1923, Lloyd George is still puradinently re-tivation and international affairs.)

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